## **SMOKE FUND REPAID**

He Gets a Grateful Missive Think of tobacco in plenty here.

And give the soldiers some for cheer Give a smokeless day! From American Cavalryman at Front.

Opportunity Will Be Offered in Manhattan and Brook-

acco Fund contributor who has been a soldiers, as usual. Good Samaritan to this soldier. When he heard of the man who had journeyed to a far country and was in danger of United Ulgar Stores boxes, including falling among thieves and murderers special V of gross saies day 32,923.48.

THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN. \$4,000.00 United Ulgar Stores boxes, including special V of gross saies day 32,923.48.

New contributions 126,544.72.

New contributions 41,854.72. the slackers are doing. No. He had ompassion on him, he recognized the debt he owed him and sent him smokes to cheer him when he was lonely and to Received through the Schulte Cigar solace him if perchance he should have

Which now of these, thinkest thou, is neighbor to our soldiers over there, the slacker or the giver? S. Woodruff furnished the answer in his last sentence. The giver to whom his card is addressed has done what hundreds of others in The Sun Tobacco Fund's army are doing. He has taken this tough old world and converted it into a livable, a cheery world for the soldier boys by simply helping to send them what they want most and what is their due.

argued, if they argued at all, that they weren't their brother's keeper. The poor fellow who had been stripped of his raiment and wounded meant nothing in their lives.

But the soldiers who have gone to France mean everything in the lives of every American here at home. If they make the supreme sacrifice—and it is to be feared that many of them will—it will be for us who are far from the dantheir lives.

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will be for us who are far from the danger zone and for the land in which we live in peace and security. Let's don't be slackers.

The great specialty show of the Perkingese Club of America takes pisce from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. to-morrow in the ballroom of the Hotel Plaza. This is the premier event in aristocratic dog-dom, and the proceeds are to come to the tobacco fund. Experts tell the full details on page three of the sporting section of this morning's paper.

Elizabeth Robinson, 64 Irving pl., N. Y. Cash.

P. H. L. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Additional Banks Gies Club concert from First National Banks Gies Club concert from First Natio

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This will be a great week for the skaters if only the cold weather continues and the ice is good. There are to be two SUN Tobacco Fund nights, one in Manhattan, the other in Brooklyn, when the fund will receive half of the gross receipts.

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Blesire Lescarbours, 201 St. Shall are Letter 1.

Mrs. R. A. Shepard, Hotel Williard, 264 West 18th St.

Mrs. Frederick N. Dodge, 608 East 28th St.

Marie Meriot

John F. Murphy, 1 Hamilton Are, Brooklyn

Tobacco Odds and Ends.

Bridge Party.

Field Club of Greenwich, Greenwich, Conn.

On Wednesday night go to the Terrace Skating Rink, Riverside Drive and 112th street, and besides enjoying some excellent exercise witness a fine exhibition. William A. Clemens, the manager, has arranged with John Daly, the champion spin skater for two years at the Hippodrome, to give a display of his talents as a performer. The admission price is only 25 cents.

And on Thursday go to the Washing-

a performer. The admission price is only 25 cents.

And on Thursday go to the Washington Park Ice Rink, at Fourth avenue and Third street. Brooklyn, which, by the way, is the largest open air rink in the world. You will help the cause whether you go there morning, afternoon or night for the managers, E. H. Cole and S. D. Young, have offered to divide evenly with the fund throughout the entire day. The admission fee there also is only 25 cents, and if you wish and have the endurance you may go at 10 A. M. and skate till closing time. Or if you want you may occupy one of the 20,000 seats provided for spectators. Soldiers and sellors in uniform will be admitted free. This Sun smoke cat, Miss Nicotine, which came all the way from the Empire Cattery, Toronto, to do her bit for Uncle Sam's soldiers, has found a fine new home. She had sat in state at the sat show of the Silver Society at the Hotel McAlpin last week, and there was much spirited bidding by women who were attracted by her beauty and hoped to procure her as a pet.

Miss Nicotine's new mistress is Miss Helen Raube of 15 West Sixty-seventh street. The owner is most enthusiastic over her possession and the pet took to the young woman at once, nestling in her arms and purring softly to express her content. While Toronto is an attractive residence city, Miss Nicotine is sutspoken in the hope that she may never see it again but may spend the resourery, where the birdies are.

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sent the tobacco fund because to the uninitiated eye she looks more like a whilf of genuine Virginia tobacco than does the genuine silver smoke. She was proud to be chosen as the Empire Cattery's gift to the fund, and proud that the money paid for her is to be devoted to the purchase of tobacco for the soldiers.

What men who expect to be sent to the front soon think of the smoke movement is indicated by two articles in this week's Camp Upton Despatch, the live paper which is managed by Leslie H.

Bradshaw.

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Besides devoting a news article to the work of the fund, the Despatch contains also an editorial from which the fol-

work or the rund, the Despatch contains also an editorial from which the following is an extract:

"No doubt most of the men at Camp Upton are familiar in a general way with what THE SUN is doing, but it is safe to say that they will not have the greatest appreciation of THE SUN's foresight until they themselves are in France and they actually become the beneficiaries of this splendid idea.

"One particularly admirable feature of THE SUN's good work is that all the money contributed is spent on tobacco for the boys in France, the administration and distribution expenses being borne by THE SUN. In these days of scandals concerning charities, of 60-40 and 50-50 "splits," it is refreshing and reassuring to see a big thing done in a big way—and the Despatch hardly needs to add, by a big paper run by big men."

Thank you. When it knows it is pleasing the fighting men the fund feels it is fulfilling its mission.

GOOD SAMARITAN OF | and with it a poem entitled, "A Smoke-I have an appeal to make to you, To all good men, tried and true; Give a smokeless day!

Send the makings to a soldier lad To cheer him up when feeling sad. Give a smokeless day!

Think of a day without it for you.

And help keep our boys from getting blue
Please give a smokeless day!

SKATING FOR SMOKES Writes: "Enclosed find check to help in doing my hit toward the boys. My son to on the way and I would like to feel he would not be minus his smoke, for very often money runs out with the boys." Yes, Mr. Genung, and very often to-

In Manhattan and Brooklyn This Week.

Yes. Mr. Genung, and very often tobacked inn't obtainable Over There even
when the boys have plenty of money.

A. M. S. in repeating his previous offering, says: "The grateful postal cards
from soliders lead me to make another
contribution to Tirs Sun Tobacco Fund."
Seven of the young men and women
in the engineering department of the
Delaware, Lackawanna and Western
Railroad at Hoboken, have clubbed togure was welcome. I want to thank you
for your thoughtfulness in providing it.
It is rather a tough world when a fellow can't get his smoking, and, thanks

Yes. Mr. Genung, and very often tobacked inn't obtainable Over There even
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Warmly Applauded.

If any doubt existed as to the success
of the annual appearance in New York
of the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Pa.,
it was removed by the cordial reception
given that organization by the large
sudlence at Carnegie Hail, where the
choir and the New York Philharmonic
that has rolled over nightly and kicked
that has rolled over nightly and kicked
customers receiving extra certificates
Society gave a joint concert last night.

The Fund Now Stands;

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The week's contributions: The two shirkers who saw the unfortunate of the parable but passed by on the other side were less guilty, after all, than the present day slacker. They argued, if they argued at all, that they resent contribution of 200 circks in the Auditions of Paterson, N. J.

Mr. Every Week, No. 21.

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Winkie Co.
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seut in by Mrs. Simon H. Tranenman, 21 Hamilton Terrace, city.

MORE QUAKES IN GUATEMALA. Stricken Capital Again Suffere From Severe Shocks.

WARHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- Further se Thank you. When it knows it is pleasing the fighting men the fund feels it is fulfilling its mission.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Further severe earthquake shocks in Guatemala, were reported to-day to the State Department by the American Embassy there. No details of the extent of the damage were given.

Extensive damage was done to the city by earthquakes last month.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Further severe earthquake shocks in Guatemala. Wale Suspends Classes Five Days.

Naw Haven, Jan. 26.—Yale will suspend to day from February 2 to February 7 to day from February 2 to February 7 to day from February 2 to February 7 to day from February 2 to February 3 to February 2 to February 2 to February 3 to Febr

### BACH CHOIR PRAISED MEETING IN TANGLE BY LARGE AUDIENCE OVER WAR CABINET

at Carnegie Hall With the Philharmonie.

low can't get his smoking, and, thanks customers receiving extra certificates society gave a joint concert last night. Stuart Day The card came from somewhere in France and is addressed to a Sun To
The card came from somewhere in the fund boxes for the organization, entertained them at his home and defrayed all expenses of the trip, as he did last year, when they first appeared here. Mr. Schwab is deeply interested in this choir and it is 32.923 48 his intention to make its concerts here tional Committee of Patriotic Societies in 126.84 72 an annual event. He also is one of the advocating a war cabinet of three differentials. principal supporters of the Each festi-val which is held at Bethlehem each May and attracts music lovers from all

on the programme.

Arriving yesterday morning on a spe-cial Lehigh Valley train, the Bach Choir followed to the minute an itinerary ar-ranged by Raymond Waiters, registrar atives of some organizations made stateof Lehigh University, who is its secre-

After lunch at the Great Northern Hotel the members were taken in special buses to the home of Mr. Schwab, Riv. erside Drive and Seventy-second street where they were received by their host His organist, Archer Gibson, gave a recital; Mrs. Merie Alcock sang and ad-dreames were made by Mr. Schwah, Dr. Henry S. Drinker, president of Lehigh Civersity and of the choir, and by Mr. Walters. An early dinner was served at the hotel in order to afford time for a rehearsal with the orchestra, and at Raise Question midnight the organization left for home

on its special train.

The Bach Choir of Bethichem was founded in 1900. It comprises men and women, employees of the great indus-tries of that Pennsylvania city and members of the faculty and students of Le-nigh University. Its annual May festivals are attracting more and more attention in the musical world.

5.00 While it is not a Roman Catholic organization, the choir is famed chiefly for its rendition of choruses from Johann Sebastian Bach's mass in B minor. Of the five numbers sung last night, three were from this mass—"Kyrie Eleison." "Cun Sancto Spiritu "Kyrie Eleison." "Cum Sancto Spiritu in Gloria Dei Patris, Amen." from the con Gloria, and the "Sanctus." The other two numbers were a couplet of chorales 10.00 from the Tombeau (Ode of Mourning) and the chorus and chorale from "When Will God Recall My Spirit?"

As the young women of the 750 gowned in white, marched on to the a.o. stage, followed by the men, and stood on three sides of the orchestra, the suof applause, which was repeated at the appearance of the conductor of the choir. Dr. J. Fred Wolle. Each number given received the whole hearted approval of

Following the concert by the Back Choir, the Philharmonic Orchestra ren-tion dered excerpts from Wagner's "Parsi-fal," the "Good Friday Spell," "March to of the Knights of the Holy Grall" and the prelude and glorification. As usual 13.91 the orchestra received warm applat The singing of the choir showed its admirable training and was highly impressive. The work done by the orchestra in connection with the choir was also very praiseworthy. After the intermission Mr. Stransky led his orchestra tra through three excerpts from Wag-ner's "Parsifal." At the start of the concert there was a thrilling rendering of the "Ster Spangled Hanner" by the orchestra and audience under Di

## **BAPTIST CHURCHES** WILL CONSOLIDATE

Broadway and Wadsworth Ave. Congregations to Build New Edifice.

The Broadway Church, Broadway and tion, and nothing of a political affiliation, or any other cause or reason shall stand in the way of that resolution; and OLEOMARGARINE FOR CANADA. 5.00 way pastor, until lately known as Hope 15.00 Baptist Church, has voted to consolidate 1.00 with the Baptist Church on Washington distinct, under what name soever, are desirable or necessary, they shall be as 50.60 Heights and create the Wadsworth Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Holloway is to become pastor.

The consolidation will mean, it is said, a large foundation, for the property in Broadway, which is to be sold, is held of the at \$300,000. The property in Wads-Broadway, which is to be soin, is held of the meetin at \$300,000. The property in Wads-worth avenue, at 179th street, may also be sold and other property purchased near by. At present services are held Harge Canal. at both centres.

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at both centres.

The Baptist City Mission is cooperating, but the change will make a self-supporting charge, expected to be among the strongest in Manhattan.

The Collegiate Baptist Church, in Thirty-third street near Ninth avenue, the Rev. Dr. Oscar Haywood partor, has announced its purpose to consolidate with Calvary Baptist Church in Fifty-seventh street, near Seventh avenue. Official street, near Seventh avenue. Official street, near Seventh as not yet been the street as not th 1.00 vary church, but details have been agreed to, it is said. The Rev. Dr. Hay5.00 wood will retire and a new pastor for Calvary Church will be chosen. Calvary Church will be chosen.

The Collegiate Church was much affected by the railroad changes near it.

Efforts will be made to consolidate with the Riverside Church up town, now the Central. The combined properties of Collegiate and Calvary churches will be worth \$1,500,000, with an ideal location and equipment and a membership of about 1,200. The Collegiate Church property is to be sold, and it has an endowment, gained in part from the sale of a Baptist church in Madison avenue some years ago.

ome years ago.
The Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. Cornellus Woelfkin pastor, is preparing its plans for its new church in Park avenue, and collecting its subscriptions, but is not pushing construction owing to building conditions and the labor market. Work will be started next spring if the situation warrants.

Bethlehem Organization Sings Patriotic Societies' Committee, in Annual Session. Finally Acts.

GUESTS OF C. M. SCHWAB SEEK TO AVOID POLITICS

Moravian Trombonists, Also Debate on Resolution Harks Clear Back to Civil War

way. The trouble started when Charles ever, it is probable that more wheat will stuart Davison, representative of the Egown in Holland in 1918 than in coemt years, but the increase would have to be 600 per cent, in order to sup-The choir of 275 singers came to New Stuart Davison, representative of the "Resolved, That for the purpose of in-

creasing the vigor and efficiency of our they participation in the war the American CONVICTS CAN CUT sens and calling upon the President to ICE FOR CITY'S POOR appoint as Secretary of War a man May and attracts music lovers from all sections of the country.

Accompanying the choir this year was the Moravian Trombone Choir, a novel organization of twelve pieces, which dates its existence back to 1744 and which last night played the prejude to the Kyrie Eleison, the first number on the programme. with war policies and activities, and un- State Prison Head Offers 200 all kinds, and that the appointment made regardless of politics."

This brought about heated debates and amendments and caused episodes in the civil war to be discussed. The representthe President by this committee opposi-tion. W. S. Fountain, one of the opposi-tion. He said a "kitchen cabinet" would tion. He said a "kitchen cabinet" would be just as confusing now as it was under President Lincoln, until Gen. Grant was was utterly disregarded by the com-

Then the question of jurisdiction was of allocating reset to the delegates brought up by several of the delegates. Who felt that before they could say anything they should have the sanction of the city or some charitable the organizations they were representing, organization was obtained to equip the little organization was obtained to equip the same of this strength was obtained to the city or some charitable transfer that caused his the organizations they were representing.
It was this situation that caused Mir.
Davison to compare the idea with the lock would direct the assignment unprepared position of this country store of several gangs of men from the outbreak of war. He said:

"It is not compare the idea with the lock would direct the assignment of several gangs of men from the outbreak of war. He said:

"It is and Great Meadows prisons the outbreak of war.

knocking at your gate."

At this point E. W. Estes, representing the Sons of the American Revolution and the Sons of Veterans, feeling the action was due to politics, moved to action was due to politics, moved to some think the lice is to be some think the lice is to be

ambiguously worded and the representa-tive of the Boy Scouts of America had voted other than his intention. This made the vote a tie. Thereupon Chair-interestical in social work in New York

ther ideas and permitted a second mo-Then Miss Maude Wetmore asked for

prompty as possible instituted. It was following the adoption that other "patriotic American citizens" were seen wending their way to the door, leaving only a few to finish the business of the meeting. Yet rising from the noise, just before the adjournment, a

plaintive voice was heard offering another resolution about the New York

HOLLAND TO GROW GRAIN. Will Raise More Wheat in 1918 to Feed Population.

The scarcity of wheat and flour in Holland has led to a consideration of the possibility of devoting sufficient land to wheat growing to supply the entire population with bread. In the discussions on this subject, it is recalled that in olden times Holland produced not merely enough wheat for its needs, but even a supplier for execut Conducity it specific and the control of the surplus for export. Gradually, it ap-pears, wheat growing was reduced, much soil being transferred to the cultivation of vegetables and the raising of live stock, of both of which there has been for many years a large surplus for export. The belief seems warranted that if the land on which surplus live stock and vegetables have been produced were transferred to the growing of wheat sufficient flour would result to sumply Holland's requirements for bread. The Government is urging that the area under wheat be materially in-creased in 1915, but it is stated as a very serious if not insuperable difficulty vation of vegetables and the raising o very serious if not insuperable difficulty that power is lacking to turn present pastures into wheat fields. For the heavy ploughing there are practically Many were requisitioned when the army was mobilized, and those remaining on the farms generally are so enfeebled by the lack of sufficient fodder as to be almost useless. Howfully the n rinal domestic demands

Men if the Tools Are Furnished.

Special Despatch to THE SEX. ALBANY, Jan. 25 .- James M. Carter State Superintendent of Prisons, yesterments and were jumped upon by meia-bers of other organizations, and so ad infinitum. "We don't want criticism of the President by this committee," sais to cooperate with the State Food Comto cooperate with the State Food Com- nation. mission in providing the for the poor of New York alty.

He then recited an instance when an cutting on the Hudson, that the price observed order was issued by that cabinet and will be higher next summer because of Eighth av the general increases in labor and transportation costs have given rise to serious consideration of the problem Then the question of jurisdiction was of affording relief to the needy of New

prisoners with tools and a place to store the ice he would direct the assignment there isn't jurisdiction somewhere to do the cutting. The labor would be fur-something you'll have the Germans nighted free.

made the vote a tie. Thereupon Chairman Pepper cast the deciding vote
against laying the resolution on the
table. At this point he was called from
the meeting and Vice-Chairman Harding
took his place

Washington, Jan. 26.—President Wilmonths of the solution on the
ing weather and a big harvest will no
mean a reduction in price, and it was
after consideration of the probable effect
of this ultimatum on New York's poor.

MANNIER wanted for long established Second Motion Quickly Carried. upon whom war times have placed heav-But the new presiding officer had ler burdens in the matter of self-support, ther ideas and permitted a second mo-

lution of the problem. The labor shortage everywhere be-Then Miss Maude Wetmore asked for a recass to give an opportunity to the members to express their individual opionions on the question. This was granted. But the word "recess" was taken by a large number of "patriotic citizens" as a signal to go home, for they were seen thotology through the door and not reappearing.

The final resolution which passed the heated assembly follows: "Resolved. It is the sense of this patriotic body of American citizens the greatest possible efficiency be brought to the prosecution of the war and to a successful termination, and nothing of a political affiliation.

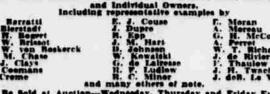
### Restrictions on Sale Dropped and

Plants Established. The merchants of Cornwall, Canada have received their first salpment of oleomargarine, which has been made possible by the recent suspension until the end of the war of the restrictions which heretofore bave prohibited the manufacture or sale of this food produc within the Dominion. Two large firms in Toronto have begun to manufacture Naturalization Bureau Stays Open. of the sbattoir firms said that their plant

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## BOY SCOUTS REQUIRE

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With fifty troops without scout masters and a special commission from President Wilson soon to be undertaken which calls for a great expansion of its force, the Boy Scouts of America are getting ready for a campaign in this city the week of February 15-21 to obtain 400 new scout masters and \$100,-By request of President Wilson the

scouts are to act as distributers of official Government information, including that sent out by the committee on public information. The scouts are to see that everybody in the United States where there are organizations is in-formed on official matters. New York city has 11,152 acouts and wants 20,000. It wants to enlist 400 efficient, earnest leaders to command 400 new troops for war work.

my service still can do great s

It is stated that the national scout

### HE SAT IN HER LAP

the Sons of the American Revolution and the Sons of Veterans, feeling the action was due to politics, moved to table the resolution. This brought objections from Stanwood S. Menken of the American Security League, who said it was the business interests all over the country who favored the adoption of such a resolution.

Gen. William S. Fountain of the Loyal Legion said he would not remain if the body voted in faor of the resolution. The State Food Commission should be done north of Hudson, N. Y. The State Food Commission should be able to requisitions the use of some then an say we have not come into allies and others present every the to voiced her disapproval of the motion. She said she and others present were there to represent organizations whose object it was to help win the war.

After considerable discussion a modified resolution was drawn up and a roll call vote taken on the motion to table. The vote came out in favor of those would have to be by rail, and the objection that the question had been under the objection that the question had been ambiguously worded and the representa
Supp. Carler said. The ice could then be taken down in barges to New York and the cost would have to be by rail, and the cost would have to be by rail, and the cost would have to be by rail, and the cost would have to be by rail, and the cost would be a considerable objection that the question had been ambiguously worded and the representa-

President Stays Within Doors. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- President Will- Winter rate

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# MANY NEW LEADERS

Men Unable to Fight May Do

Messengers for Government to

Alexander J. Hemphill, chairman of the board of directors of the Guaranty Trust Company, is head of the commit tee for the campaign. "Boy Scout Sunday" will be observed in many churches February 17. The appeal is general throughout the city. It is pointed out that men who cannot enter the regular for the scouts. The age limit is 21 to 70. Men whose business affairs stand in the way of their enlistment can find satisfaction in recruiting and training boys to become strong citizens for the nation. The work takes men into the open and provides wholesome exercise. Ordinarily not more than one evening a

week is required for scout duty.

Something of the bulk of the work the scouts have set themselves to do was observed yesterday in the Printing Crafts Building. Thirty-third street and Eighth avenue. There the official bulle-tins and pamphicts issued from Washington are being prepared for distribu-tion to the 225,252 scouts in all parts of the country. The scouts have done important work for the Liberty Loan. he Red Cross and the War Savings

organization is growing at the rate of 16,909 members a month. The war has taken many scout leaders. The Presi-Sing dent's service call requires new organ-for izations and more leaders. The scouts fur-are expecting New York to appreciate

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